

Nazis Break Kharkov Line

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Boy With the Boots

Sen. Spencer in Print

The devious ways of small negro boys have produced many entertaining incident for the grownup whites, and the latest comes to me from the scrap rubber salvage campaign.

Chinese Push Back West Claw of Jap Pincer

—War in Pacific

Chungking, June 24 —(AP)—The Chinese command announced tonight that its armies in Kiangsi province had recaptured Kweiik, thus pushing back the western claw of the Japanese pincer which had come within 50 miles of closing on the strategic Chongking-Kiangsi railway.

At the same time a communique said that 15,000 Japanese troops had started a new drive in Chekiang province, east of Kiangsi, aimed toward Lishui, important highway center 175 miles south of Hangchow and midway between the coast and the rail line where fighting previously has centered. (Japanese broadcasts described the new thrust as a strong offensive and said Lishui was "the last airport still in enemy hands" in Chekiang province.)

Kweli, seized by the Japanese on June 16, was the limit of the invaders' advance along the railway. From Nanking, its western terminus, the Japanese column driving in from the east was last reported a little west of Shanghai, which is 50 miles east of Kweli. For the past week the Japanese have been unable to narrow this gap.

The Chinese communique said the enemy drive in Chekiang had carried past Tsin-yun, only 25 miles by highway northwest of the objective, Lishui. This town has been bombed at intervals for weeks by the Japanese, who apparently have ticketed it as one of the points from which United States planes could bomb Japan.

The communique reported an accident at the Japanese-held airfield at Hangchow, former Chekiang capital, in which 35 Japanese pilots and a number of mechanics were killed. As three planes were taking off one exploded, damaging the other two and killing many of the ground personnel, the Chinese said.

China's need for more planes and big guns in anticipation of a full-scale clash with the Japanese was believed here today to have been a prominent factor in Chinese foreign minister Dr. T. V. Soong's recent discussions with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the United States.

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, said yesterday that talks with Dr. Soong had been "very successful."

Observers have noted increasing indications that Hunan province, one of the richest sections of China and an important breadbasket for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, might become the battleground for such a major test for power.

The stakes, of course, would be higher than in Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces to the west where the heaviest fighting now is underway. It was believed, however, that the Chinese who have defeated the Japanese three times at Changsha, the Hunan capital, regard Hunan as a more favorable battlefield than the eastern provinces because the Japanese lines would be farther extended.

C. Hall Heads Civil Defense

At a call meeting of the executive board of the Hempstead County Civilian Defense Council Wednesday morning Talbot Field, Jr., chairman, submitted his resignation. Ched. Hall was, by unanimous vote, named to succeed Mr. Field as chairman.

CEILING REMOVED

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — Price Administrator Leon Henderson today removed the price ceiling on purchases by the government for immediate delivery of "any commodity for which there is an emergency need."

Roosevelt Signs Big Naval Supply Bill

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — President Roosevelt signed today a supplemental appropriation bill making \$669,074,740 available to the Navy for building 500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels, such as tenders, tankers and service ships.

Rommel May Strike South

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Cairo, June 24 — (AP) — Axis armored forces moved southward on the Libyan side of the Egyptian frontier today, apparently intending to wheel eastward and crash into Egypt many miles below the coast in the hope of outflanking the British defenses.

In the coastal zone German cannon sent shells over the British lines and German-Italian forces engaged British mobile units west of Salum, apparently as a mash for German Marshal Erwin Rommel's flanking scheme.

The British were making final dispositions in their plan to hurl the invaders back, however, and there was every indication that if the Axis armies should lunge into Egypt one of the desperate and decisive battles of the war would be fought.

Argentine Head Resigns

Buenos Aires, June 24 — (AP) — Roberto Ortiz, Argentina's ailing and inactive president, today signed a letter resigning his office.

It was expected that Rommel would launch his main blow around Fort Maddalena, 50 miles southwest of Salum, and Bir El Shegga, 20 miles farther south.

"Much enemy movement was observed southward from Gambut," British Imperial headquarters said.

Gambut lies 45 miles west of the Egyptian border.

A Cairo communique said British mobile columns roved the desert west of the main British lines yesterday and engaged small Axis forces beyond Salum, Egyptian border port.

William W. Bright Is Made Corporal

William W. Bright, 25, son of Thomas O. Bright, Route 2, Hope, Arkansas has been promoted from private first class to corporal at the Columbus Army Flying School near Columbus, Miss., by Col. L. C. Mallory, post commander, on recommendation of his squadron commander.

Bright, a non-commissioned officer in the Army Air Forces, is assigned to duty as an airplane mechanic. He has been stationed at the Columbus air base since May 9, 1942. Corporal Bright is a graduate of the Army Air Forces Technical School in air mechanics at the Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Field, Long Island, N. Y. His current enlistment in the Army Air Corps from June 17, 1941.

Lt. Stilwell's Mother Dies in New York

Yonkers, N. Y., June 22 — (AP) — Mrs. Mary Irene Stilwell, 83, mother of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, United Nations commander in the China area, died Monday at her home after a 10-days' illness.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Cupid Retreats

San Diego, Calif.—Corp. Orin Tufts, Chicago, found a lonely pup near Camp Allan, fed it, learned it belonged to a girl.

He telephoned. The girl had a lovely voice.

He combed, shaved, borrowed money for a date.

The girl arrived. She was even prettier than Corporal Tufts had hoped. He gave her the dog and went back to camp, alone.

Two big, handsome marines were escorting the girl.

Last Straw

Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mead were married in 1895, but lately domestic life hasn't proved smooth sailing.

To Speak Here

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, President of the University of Arkansas and noted astronomer and author of several text books, and Senator Lloyd Spencer of Hope will be the principal speakers on the fourteenth Annual Visiting Day program at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope, Friday, June 26.

Special War Meet Called

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — President Roosevelt today called a special meeting for tomorrow of the Pacific War Council, which Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada will attend.

Rubber Drive Disappointing

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — Interior Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, reported to President Roosevelt today that the scrap rubber collection drive for the first six days was "very disappointing" in the most populous states in the East and South, and best in the far western states.

Stock Show to Be Limited

Kansas City, June 24 — (AP) — Curtailment of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show to exhibition of only stock on way to market was recommended today by a committee named to study the question of whether the show should be held.

Favors Bill to Raise 3rd Class Mail Rates

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — The House Ways and Means committee voted today to require the post office department to raise rates on third-class postage, for periodicals and advertising matter, enough to pay the cost of handling them.

Two More Auto Tires Stolen, Police Report

Police reported today that two tires were stolen yesterday from Max Cox, local automobile dealer. Theft of the tires brings to 22 the number stolen in Hempstead county within the past 3 weeks.

Argentina Protests Against Sub Sinking

Buenos Aires, June 24 — (AP) — Foreign Minister Enrique Guinazu announced today that Argentina is protesting to Germany against the "aggression" committed in the submarine sinking of the Argentine vessel Rio Tercero.

Russians Admit Wedge Follows Big Tank Assault

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, June 24 (AP)—Reckless charges by hundreds of Nazi tanks followed by infantry have driven a wedge into the Red army defenses on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine are bringing overpowering strength to bear against far-outnumbered defenders of besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea, the Russians conceded today.

Bill Signed For Dependents

—Washington

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — President Roosevelt signed the service men's pay allotment and allowance bill today, paving the way for financial aid to dependents of fighting men and reclassification of married men for the draft.

To Investigate War Waste

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — A sharply-slit House Military committee was put on record by its chairman today as determined to continue an investigation which it reported already had revealed "sordid picture" of extravagant waste in War Department contracts.

State Loses Revenue Case

Blytheville, June 24 — (AP) — Two Blytheville business men won the first round today in a court fight challenging validity of the major enforcement sections of the 1941 gross receipts tax.

Singing July 5, at the Christian Camp

A singing program will be held, Sunday July 5, at the Christian Camp grounds. The program will feature the Stamps Melody Boys of Little Rock, the Dixie quartet, the Kelley sisters duet and other noted singers. The public is invited.

Mrs. G. B. Ames of Mineral Springs Dies

Mrs. G. B. Ames, 74 a resident of Howard county for many years, died at her home near Mineral Springs late Tuesday.

Sees Nazi Airforce as Great Danger to Suez Defense

Libyan Victory Also Spurs Axis Drive in Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Somewhere the sun is shining and if all of us could remember this we shouldn't be filling the pleasant summer air with a gloom that's thick enough to cut with a knife.

After all, while these are trying times, we haven't lost the war, but on the contrary are just getting set to win it. True, we are facing what looks like a spell of unmitigated hell, but even that won't look so bad if you will read the Associated Press story out of Australia today about the Yankee fighter pilot who was forced to land in a crocodile swamp and lived three days on grasshoppers and raw owl meat. He made the grade all right, and so will we.

With victorious Nazi Field Marshal Rommel massing his troops on the Egyptian border for a quick drive into the land of the Pharaohs, the position there is critical. Still, it strikes me that the greatest danger to the defense of Alexandria and the Suez canal lies in the great airforce which Hitler may be expected to fling into this battle, and may also employ in an attempt to invade Syria and thus advance on Egypt from the east while Rommel rushes in from the west.

However, London states that reinforcements are arriving in the Middle East and these presumably include the essential warplanes. Meanwhile Rommel's positions, and the British Navy is getting into position to blast the Nazi leader's line of communication along which Rommel must depend is one of his great weaknesses and one which is likely to cost him dear.

Rommel's success has spurred the Nazi efforts to smash the Russians. South of Kharkov the Reds have been compelled to withdraw somewhat but, as Moscow points out, local successes of this sort cannot be decisive. The Hitlerites also continue to pile their dead before the bastions of Sevastopol, where the Muscovites are making an epic stand.

The terrific weight which Hitler is flinging against these Red positions, and the fresh reserves which he is holding in readiness, would make it rash for one to predict that the Russians won't be forced to make further withdrawals. Still, every day that the Red line holds is a big stride towards Allied victory. Moscow claims that Hitler's forces have been weakened to the point where he is incapable of undertaking a wholesale offensive. Meantime we cannot doubt that the Fuehrer can at least develop in individual sectors a striking power which will be bound to move something.

The Axis position being favorable at the moment, it's no surprise to see the Germans undertaking a hot propaganda campaign to precipitate war between Japan and Russia. As I've remarked before, the indications are that the Japs don't want to fight Russia now, because they already have more on their hands than they can take care of.

However, there's no doubt that opportunist Tokyo is getting a set for the contingency. Fresh troops have been sent into Manchukuo and the Nipponese have in the neighborhood of a million men on the Siberian border ready for action. Many observers believe the Japanese won't be drawn into conflict with Russia if the Axis appears to be losing in Europe or if Hitler should start winning hands down. They don't intend to pull his chestnuts out of the fire when he is losing, and if he is winning they don't need to jump in. The moment when they might attack Siberia would be one like the present, when the Germans appear to be getting on well but need additional help to make the grade. Hence the Berlin propaganda campaign now.

show will follow the speaking program. More than fifty outstanding animals from several counties have been engaged to participate in various phases of the parade and show. This interesting and timely event promises to be the largest horse show ever held in this section of Arkansas.

Negro Visiting Day Saturday
Mr. Ware announced that the usual Annual Negro Visiting Day program will be held Saturday, June 27. Trips will be made through the farm in the morning and a general assembly will be held in the afternoon. Dr. J. H. Clayborn, President of Shorter College will be the principal speaker. Colored farm people are invited to attend.

Program—Friday, June 26
9:30 to 12—Inspection tour of station farm by all visitors.

1. Pasture Development—C. F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

2. Soil Conservation—Amos Underwood, Scientific Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

3. Timber Management—Fred J. Shulley, Extension Forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

4. Fertilizer Treatments—C. A.

Holt to Speak



Attorney General Jack Holt, candidate for United States Senator, will speak at Hope at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, June 27. He will come here from talks at Murfreesboro at 11:30 a. m. and Nashville at 1 p. m., that day. Following his address here, he will speak at Lewisville at 4 p. m., at Stamps at 5 p. m., at Wadley at 6 p. m., Stephens at 7 p. m. and Magnolia at 8:30 p. m.

Axis Artillery

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were pressed back to new positions.

Von Bock's offensive was apparently striking again in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, 80 miles below Kharkov, where the two armies battled indecisively to exhaustion last month.

A Soviet communique said German motorized infantry, supported by tanks, attacked a Russian settlement and "in a fierce engagement" destroyed 13 enemy tanks — the enemy suffered heavy losses in men.

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Axis troops had "annihilated" remnants of Soviet forces still resisting on the extreme tip of an isthmus north of Sevastopol, across from Sevastopol city, and listed 1,000 prisoners taken from June 7 to June 22.

The Nazi command pictured German warplanes as blasting incessantly at Russian field and artillery positions while Axis shock troops stormed concrete bunkers, earthworks and other fortifications.

In aerial warfare, bad weather kept the RAF's big bombers aground while Nazi raiders executed a small-scale attack on East Anglia, the section of England nearest to Holland, where the British Army recently took over a 36-mile-square area.

A communique said the Germans inflicted "neither damage nor casualties."

Meanwhile, London newspapers predicted that Prime Minister Churchill's return from the United States would be marked by the bitterest criticism of his career but that he would retain firm control of the government.

"This is the most serious personal issue Mr. Churchill has faced since becoming prime minister," the London Mirror said, in the wake of yesterday's angry complaints in parliament over British war leadership.

"It will undoubtedly mean the heaviest adverse vote the government has received," declared parliament's reaction was "more serious than after the fall of Singapore," while the Daily Mail said "the government is faced with all the possibilities of a serious political revolt."

But stung as they were by the

Vines, Assistant Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, and Warren Barham, Scientific Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

5. Cotton, Corn, and Legume Varieties—L. C. Carter and Joe Walker, Assistant Directors in Charge, Rice Branch and Cotton Branch Experiment Stations, respectively.

6. Fruit Management—Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

12:00 Lunch—(Food may be purchased from the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council).

12:30 Musical and stunt program in amphitheater.

1:00 General program in amphitheater—George W. Ware, Assistant Director, in charge, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, chairman.

1. Address—Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, Dean and Director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

2. Address—Hon. Lloyd Spencer, United States Senator from Arkansas, Washington, D. C.

3. Address—Dr. Arthur M. Harding, President, University of Arkansas.

Landscaping and Home Tour for Women—Miss Ella Posey, District Home Demonstration Agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, and Aubrey Enoch, Scientific Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Pasture Demonstration for Men—J. O. Fullerton, District Agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture; Charles F. Simmons; and Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, Hempstead county.

Special—Horse and Carriage Show—Miss Ann Field, W. Emmett Williams and Terrell Cornelius, in charge.

Holt Campaign Starts Tonight

Little Rock, June 24 — (AP) — Attorney General Jack Holt, candidate for the democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, will launch a program of speeches in south-west Arkansas this week with an appearance tonight at DeQueen. Eight of the speeches will be delivered Saturday.

Millard G. Hardin, Tupelo, 1942 graduate of the Arkansas University law school, was appointed state young people's manager for Congressman Clyde T. Ellis, a Senatorial candidate, last night.

Deadline for withdrawing from any race in time to prevent a candidate's name from appearing on the democratic primaries' ballots passed yesterday without a single major candidate leaving the field, Party Secretary Harvey G. Combs announced.

Rommel May

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enue.

A powerful enemy force of all arms was on the march south of Gambut, a desert town midway between Axis-occupied Tobruk and Bardia, and a military commentator declared a major action for Egypt was imminent.

Hour by hour, the opening of a mighty invasion attempt was expected as a sequel to the whirlwind German-Italian campaign that wrested eastern Libya from British hands.

British forces engaged small Axis parties all day yesterday west of Salum, Egyptian port near the frontier, and "our mobile columns were active to the west of our positions," a Cairo communique said.

(Asserting that Axis sea lines to Tobruk would be able to make a "really effective attack" only with large numbers of submarines.

(The Axis advance also limited fighter protection that could be given Malta-bound British convoys, he said, and brought German bombers within 300 miles of the British naval base at Alexandria.)

The heaviest German strength was ranged opposite Capuzzo, the old Italian border fort in Libya which now is the keystone of Lieutenant General Neil M. Ritchie's outer line.

In addition, British reconnaissance reported that "very strong" Axis forces of tanks and motorized infantry were moving up along the coastal road toward the Egyptian border.

Rommel's blow was expected to fall when these reinforcements have taken their places, the British said. They described them as relatively fresh since they were not involved in the fierce assault on

swift disaster in Libya, Britons generally were agreed they had only one possible leader; pudgey, indomitable Winston Churchill.

In sea warfare, the German high command asserted that Nazi U-boats preying on Atlantic convoys and operating "in strongly protected North and Central American coastal waters" had sunk 20 more United States and British merchantmen totalling 102,000 tons.

The period covered by the sinkings was not disclosed.

The gravity of the situation was acknowledged by the U. S. Navy yesterday in disclosing that enemy submarines over a 12-day period had sunk 13 allied merchant ships in the Caribbean sea alone — a toll of death and destruction unrivaled since pirate days on the Spanish main.

Casualties included 48 known dead and 87 missing in the Caribbean sinkings between June 3 and 14, with 635 survivors landed so far.

Since the war began, 309 ships have been reported sunk in the western Atlantic.

The Saviors Have Landed —



Foe-eye view of sailors charging through gas screen in San Diego naval training station landing maneuver shows Marines aren't the only ones who can "land and have the situation well in hand."

Bill Signed for

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gress emphasized that they were not to be deemed conclusively to remove the grounds for deferment.

The allotment and allowance provisions apply to men in the army up to and including the rank of line sergeant and in the navy to men up to and including third class petty officers.

They provide for financial aid to two groups of dependents, defined as Class A and Class B. In the former are wives and children and former wives entitled to alimony; in the latter are parents, brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

In cases where a service man has Class A dependents, the deductions from his monthly pay are mandatory and amount to \$22. To this the government adds \$28 for wife and \$40 for a wife and one child, with \$10 additional for each child after the first; \$20 for a child but no wife, and \$10 for each additional child and no wife.

The deductions for Class B dependents are optional with the service man and amount to \$22 monthly if there are no Class A dependents and \$5 monthly if there are Class A dependents. The federal payments to Class B dependents are \$15 for one parent, \$25 for two parents, and \$5 for each brother, sister or grandchild designated for aid.

Administration of the legislation is vested with the secretaries of the Navy and the War Department. The payments are effective as of June 1, 1942, but first payments, including accruals from June 1st, are not payable until next Nov. 1.

DATED MUFFINS
Add variety to your breakfast — about one-half cup of dates to your basic muffin recipe.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 24 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —

Hogs, 8,500; steady to strong on 180-200 lbs at 14.45; some held higher; 170 lbs down strong to higher; 140-160 lbs largely 13.55-14.15; sows steady to weak at 13.50-14.00.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,200; market slow; steers not established but a few steady to strong; all other classes steady; medium to good steers 13.10-13.35; medium to good mixed yearlings and heifers 1.50-3.00; common and medium cows 8.75-9.175; medium and good sows age bulls 9.75-1.25; good and choice vealers 13.75; medium and good 1.25 and 12.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-14.50, slaughter heifers 9.75-13.75, stocker

and feeder steers 9.50-13.50. Sheep, 3,000; little done early.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 24 — (AP) — Poultry, live 44 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 10, 5 lbs and won 21, leghorn hens 17; broilers, 2 1-2

Tobruk.

The British, meanwhile, were taking advantage of the pause to regroup their forces for the vital new test and to smash with air-power behind the Axis lines.

Big United States Liberator bombers cooperated with the RAF in one devastating bombardment on Bengasi, the Axis' important Libya supply depot, it was disclosed yesterday, and British fliers also have struck at Greece and Crete — whence, it is feared, the Germans may try to drop parachutists and air-borne infantry behind the British lines.

Axis forces swarming down the coastal road now are within range of naval guns from which they were safe while fighting in central Libya. The fleet, whose function had been chiefly to maintain communications, was expected now help harass Rommel's exposed flank on the coast.

Libya.

Until near the closing hour minor fractional gains and declines were about evenly distributed. The scales were tipped in favor of the minus industrial specialties. Coppers and side by a slow retreat in oils and a few aircrafts were resistant. Motors were mostly a little in arrears.

Dealings approximated 250,000 shares for the five hours.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, June 24 — (AP) — With buying sentiment chilled by war news and uncertainty regarding legislation vitally affecting grains now pending in congress, wheat prices drifted fractionally lower today partly as a result of small scale hedging operations in connection with the new crop movement, but later rallied.

Receipts of cash wheat continued to run in excess of arrivals a week ago but were well below volume at this time last year. Traders said this reflected lagging new crop movement due to wet weather and scarcity of storage space.

Late short covering and buying attributed to mills converted wheat losses of as much as 1-2 cent into small net gains. Wheat closed 1-4-5-8 cent higher than yesterday, July \$1.18 5-8, September \$1.21 1-4-3-8; corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, 1-4; oats 1-4-1-4 up; rye 1-4 lower, July 88 3-4-1-2, September 89 1-8-1-8 higher; soybeans 1-1 5-8 higher.

The are of the moon's surface is about four times that of Europe, or more than 14,000,000 square miles.

Summer Fight on Six Fronts



Summer finds the war in Europe and Africa expanding its scope of action, sweeping into the six arenas of conflict shown on map. Massed British bombers are raiding the Rhine-Ruhr and other industrial areas of western Germany. In the Balkans, activity is both in the air—with U. S. bombers raiding Rumania—and "underground." On the four other fronts, active axis-allied fighting goes on. Distances are from the centers of action in each circle. Size of rings does not indicate intensity of conflict.

Our Daily Bread

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at least advanced considerably, the Revolution.

That story inevitably comes to mind when one reads about the Hamburg stevedores who tossed coffee, intended for the Russian front, into the streets and thereby brought about rioting in Germany's biggest seaport.

Such an outbreak would be significant anywhere in the Reich. It indicates that even the sadistic repression of the Gestapo has not broken the spirit of the Teutons beyond repair. It suggests that the common people are taking their food shortages pretty hard—that either our blockade of Germany is even more effective than we had supposed, or that Germans can't take it the way the British have.

The fact that the incident occurred in Hamburg opens other intriguing fields of speculation. It was there, in 1918, that sailors mutinied against the Kaiser's officers, which lighted waiting tinder and led to Wilhelm's flight and the collapse of his government.

One shouldn't expect history to repeat itself too minutely, but it is human to hope.

Moreover—and this may prove important in the end—since 1918 Hamburg has been the Communist capital of non-Soviet Europe. While Hitler was rising, Moscow had in Hamburg an organization which—if the Comintern had not outsmarted itself—could have stopped the Austrian house painter in his trucks and saved the world from its current trouble.

By misjudging relative nuisance values—by playing with the Nazis against the Socialists, the balance-of-power Communists helped Hitler obtain the ascendancy, and then in turn became victims of his ferocity.

Even then, the Hamburg Communist cells resisted longer and more successfully than those elsewhere. There is reason to suppose that through all those years while Hitler was supreme that it was suicidal for a Red to show his head in the Reich, nuclei cells continued to function in Hamburg.

If this is the case, it seems reasonable to speculate that these Communist organizations now are taking advantage of the misery and

Makes Move to Oust Churchill

London, June 24 — (AP) — The opposition movements against Prime Minister Churchill's war leadership were developing in the House of Commons today, by the loss of Tobruk and Axis threat to Egypt, but political observers predicted he would spike them both by challenging critics to oust him.

They expected him to use same tactics he employed in challenge to his leadership Singapore—introduce his own motion of confidence in his government in defiance of the opposition.

The show-down was believed not far off since dominions Secretary Clement R. Attlee, Churchill's deputy in the House, said yesterday that the prime minister, "fully aware" that he was wanted urgently at home.

Besides the motion of non-confidence in the war leadership offered yesterday, another motion today demanded "complete reconstruction of the government" on a merit basis.

Farm Boom Is Very Unlikely

Kansas City, June 24 — (AP) — Doubt of a farm boom through the war was expressed today by Dr. E. C. Johnson, chief of the economic and research division of the farm credit administration.

Dr. Johnson told administration directors in a conference that scarcity of farm labor, stabilization of farm commodity prices, and high income taxes are calculated to cut the net farm income.

discontent in Germany, of the war's wrecking of Hamburg's vital foreign shipping industry, of the terrible bombing which Britain has showered upon Hamburg, to stir up internal revolt against the Fuehrer.

The only point, in the United States, common to four states is at the intersection of the boundaries of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. It is marked by a monument.

Hockey is the national sport of Canada.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 25th
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Al-
lison, 3:30 o'clock. All mem-
bers are asked to be present.

It seems that everyone is knitting for the Red Cross these days, but more knitters are needed for the present quota of 60 helmets and 100 little neck sweaters.

The knitting chairman, Mrs. Ber-
nard O'Dwyer, will be assisted at
Production rooms this week by
chaperones. You are urged to join
the following knitters immediately:
Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Emily Byrd,
Mrs. J. C. Wallock, Mrs. Dan Ste-
art, Miss Heanette Stewart, Mrs.
Ester Lester, Mrs. Frank Ward,
Mrs. C. W. McDowell, Mrs. T. S.
Davitt, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius,
Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. John Ar-
nold, Mrs. Earl Robins (Oxon),
Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mrs. Orie-
d, Miss Evelyn Briant, Mrs.
Lma Moore, Mrs. G. T. Cross,
Mrs. E. F. Flanagan, Mrs. A. G.
Merly, Mrs. Robert Wilson,
Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd
Weaver, Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Mrs.
Eugene White, Miss Martha White,
Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Mary
DeWitt, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs.
R. C. Ellen, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs.
W. W. Patterson, Mrs. Mary Turner,
Mrs. Linus Walker, Mrs. Ned Wil-
liams, Dr. Etta Champlain, Mrs.
Olin Purdie, Mrs. W. H. Bourne,
Mrs. P. A. Cather, Mrs. C. W. Har-
rington, Miss Eva Owen, Miss Eve-
lynn Hubbard (Washington), Mrs.
Dorsey McRae, Jr., Miss Marjory
Dilly, Miss Annie Lee Rider, Miss
Betty June Montis, Mrs. R. D.
Franklin, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs.
W. H. A. Schieker, Mrs. Fred
White, Mrs. Edna Stewart, Mrs.
Elyman Davis, Mrs. E. F. White,
Mrs. Ora Cox, Mrs. Burt Russ,
Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Mrs. W. A. Har-
rington, Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, Mrs.
O. A. Williams, Mrs. Max Cox,
Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Dick
Watkins, Mrs. Roy Johnson, and
Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Three Tables For Tuesday
Club Players
Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Ray-
mond Jones were high scorers at
the weekly meeting of the Tues-
day Contract bridge club at the
home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant Tues-
day afternoon. For the party the
hostess decorated the card rooms
with arrangements of summer gar-
den flowers.

After the games the hostess, as-
sisted by Mrs. O. C. Sutton, served
a salad course with iced tea to the
members and a number of guests.

Coming and Going
Miss Marjory Dilly is the house
guest of Miss Betty Hendrixson in
Texarkana. Last week, Miss Hen-
drixson was Miss Dilly's guest.

Mrs. George Brandon is spend-
ing the week with Mr. Brandon in
St. Smith.

Mrs. George Stroud and chil-
dren, Martha and George Richard,
are in Gillsburg, Ill., for an ex-
tended visit.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. and son,
"Mack" are guests of relatives in
Little Rock this week.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. and
daughter, Mrs. Bill Glover, and
son are home from a motor trip to
Waco, where they were guests of
the Bruce McRae and the Billy
Duckettis. While there, they were

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.
World's largest sale at 10¢. None safer,
none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

RIALTO
Chester Morris
Adele Mara
— in —
"Alias Boston
Blackie"
PLUS
Jack Benny
Kay Francis
in
'Charlie's
Aunt'

PLAY MINIATURE
GOLF
TONIGHT
and every night
Next to
High School Stadium
Prices
10c and 15c
Open From 11 P. M.
to 11 P. M.

'Fight On!'



Philippine President Manuel Quezon predicts island natives will still be fighting Japs when MacArthur returns. This fine picture was made as President Quezon journeyed to see Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

Odds and Ends for War Styles

By NEA Service
Gone are the days when happy-go-lucky American housewives throw away their old shower curtains, window drapes, hats, portieres, furniture slip covers. They are all being used these

these wartime days to make dresses, coats, raincoats, new hats and practically everything else in regular wearing apparel.

The ingenuity of the American woman, paralleling the efficiency of Uncle Sam's war industries, was demonstrated in New York the other day when the National Salvage Fair was sponsored by Bundles for America at the request of the War Production Board.

The above photos show some of the 300 smart-looking outfits that were sent in from all sections of the country by women who fashioned them smartly out of all sorts of odds and ends, including shower curtains, drapes and upholstery from seats of junked autos. The clothes are being collected for the nation's needy families, including 5,000,000 migrant workers following the trail of wartime construction, and other workers who have been dislocated temporarily by industries swinging over into war production.

Mrs. Wales Latham, national president of the Bundles for America, predicted 20,000 women volunteers will be needed to contribute re-made clothes as plans are made to shove the program into high gear.

Women can use almost any old piece of cloth they were planning to throw away. One woman made a little boy's suit from two sugar sacks at a cost of 12 1-2 cents.

BELEATED VICTORY

The only real victory won by American land forces in the War of 1812 was the battle of New Orleans, and that was fought after the war was over and a treaty had been signed.

The abrasive, rottenstone, is Pennsylvania.

Back in Friendly Hands



Wounded British soldier smiles with reason—he is one in exchange of prisoners between Britain and Italy and is coming ashore at Alexandria, Egypt.

Davis Needs More Authority

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, June 24 — Elmer Davis is getting into action as Uncle Sam's wartime publicity agent. He started with a peppery description of Herr Hitler as "the greatest slave master in history."

Elmer is a dandy newspaperman as a reporter, and a forcible editorial commentator. If sufficient authority's accorded to him, he can be gambled on to handle his job 100 per cent from the journalistic standpoint, both for utility by our own and our associated countries' press, and maybe he'll have some influence in Axis news columns.

The only question is, "Has he got the necessary authority?" In the last war, George Creel had it. George, of necessity, had subordinates, but there wasn't any doubt that he was boss of 'em. They were subordinates, unmistakably.

It isn't so certain in Elmer's case. It's officially announced that he's superior to Lowell Mellett of the Office of Government Reports, to Archibald MacLish of the Office of Facts and Figures, to Information Co-ordinator Robert E. Sherwood of the Foreign Information Service and to Robert W. Horton of the Office of Emergency Management. Nevertheless, they and their functions survive. Will he be hard-boiled enough to make 'em submit to him? I know Elmer very well personally. I never classed him as very hard-boiled, so I'm slightly skeptical.

Latin America? If I'm any judge, he ought to have been given jurisdiction over publicity bound Latin Americaners likewise. Maybe I should know, for I handled Yankee publicity in South America under George Creel in 1914-18 days. George was perfection as a managing editor as it was then in that area. Probably Elmer would be now, too, but he's not to be done by Co-ordinator of Intero-American Affairs Nelson A. Rockefeller, who knows no more than a rabbit about publicity, there or elsewhere, or therabouts. He knows Latin America sure, but not Latin America's publicity. George Creel didn't know Latin America but he did know publicity — and it's much the same everywhere.

Colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan likewise is on the loose. Bill runs Army and Navy publicity inde-
pendently of Elmer.

debar a country's publicity agent, meaning Elmer, to chip into at a time like the present.

Elmer isn't a censor, either. He gives out news.

The censor is Byron Price. Byron can suppress what Elmer thinks ought to be disseminated. I'm a poor guesser if those two functions are calculated to be harmonious.

In the last war George Creel was a combined publicity agent and censor.

What he wanted to publicize, he publicized. If he thought there was some news that ought to be suppressed, it was his own stuff. He couldn't very well disagree with HIMSELF.

Watch for Disputes
Elmer and Byron CAN disagree. They verge on it already. Elmer's pro-news. Byron's a hush-husher, as you'd expect of a censorship boss. They haven't clashed yet, but it's in sight that they will.

It'll be between Elmer and Lowell Mellett that the principal conflict'll occur.

They're both dyed-in-the-wool newspapermen. They'll FIGHT.

I'm kinda in favor of Elmer, because I believe he's especially in favor of taking the cork out of New Deal sympathies, which may influence him in the present situation. It's a kind of a left-over sentiment from pre-war days.

Lowell was an original New Dealer, certainly in pre-war days. I never heard that Elmer was.

It's something to think about later on.

War Hard on 'Little Italy'

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, June 24—The "Little Italy" sections of New York's metropolitan area, home to more Italians than Rome itself, have gone to war for America.

Only a year and a half ago there were competent observers who estimated that as many as half of the 2,000,000 Italian-American residents of the 50-mile radius about the New York area were mad about Mussolini. But by the time that Benito chortled "me too" to boss Adolf's declaration of war on the United States, his local admirers had dropped off to a handful.

How small a handful may be guessed from the fact that in the first two months after Pearl Harbor only 37 Italian aliens were per-
manently interned here, as compared with 247 Germans—this despite the fact that there are many times as many Italians as Germans in the area. Probably less than 500 Italians have been detained for questioning at any time since America's entry into the war, and the Army has definitely stated that no mass evacuations are planned from this strategic vital industrial area.

A walk down Mulberry Street, the Corso Umberto of this miniature Rome, graphically portrays this change of heart. It is still as Italian as the huge mazzarella cheese that hang ponderously over its grocery-lined sidewalks.

But pictures of MacArthur now flourish in store fronts where portraits of Mussolini but recently stood. Stars in almost every other window of the low/red brick tenements which crowd the street proudly proclaim sons in the service. The story is echoed in big star-sprinkled banners which fly high over the blocks.

"Cultural Attaches" Have Gone Home
These banners tell of one of the most powerful arguments behind Little Italy's new outlook. A son in the service is a stronger bond to America than an uncle in Italy is a tie to the homeland.

You can read another reason behind this conversion in the empty ground floor of the Columbus Exchange—formerly occupied by Italian officials. When the Italian consular stream of fascist propaganda was cut off at its fountainhead, gone were the "cultural attaches," the "language experts" and the "financial advisers" who had taken every opportunity to propagandize at the multitude of social and fraternal clubs which flourish here. Now many of the club-
houses are empty.

prominently display in their windows the names of their members fighting for Uncle Sam.

The Italian language press and radio have done overnight flipflops

meaning Elmer, to chip into at a time like the present.

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Leftovers Can Be Used in War

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

Add pennies to the weekly food budget by using parts of vegetables usually discarded.

Peel broccoli stems and cook as you would asparagus. Peel coarser parts of asparagus for soup, using water in which asparagus was cooked. Puree the stems when soft.

Cook broccoli and cauliflower leaves, the outside lettuce and cabbage leaves, kohlrabi, turnip and beet tops either separately or together for greens. Remember green leaf vegetables are rich in essential vitamins.

To preserve vitamins in leaf vegetables cook in a very small amount of water and only long enough to make them tender. Let them come to a quick boil, then turn the heat low.

Here's a recipe using leaves which are usually discarded:
Greens Ring With Creamed Frankfurters and Potatoes
(Serves 4 to 6)

Three pounds of mixed greens, salt and pepper, 3 tablespoons well-seasoned white sauce, 1-2 pound frankfurters sliced, 2 cups cooked diced potatoes.

Wash and trim greens; add salt and cook rapidly without added water until tender, 10 to 20 minutes. (Enough water clings to the leaves to cook them.) Chop, add seasonings and fat; set mold in pan of hot water over low heat or in oven to keep hot; let stand 10 minutes. Prepare white sauce; add frankfurters and potatoes; heat well. Turn out greens onto platter; fill center with creamed frankfurters and potatoes; serve at once.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, dry cereal, blueberry muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed haddock on toast, mixed greens salad, rolls, applesauce, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, greens ring with frankfurters and potatoes, enriched bread, blackberry roll, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

In 1940 the United States consumed petroleum products at the rate of 17 quarts a day for a family of four.

since the start of the war. Generoso Pope's big Italian dailies, before Pearl Harbor, had in their praise of the fascist homeland, have become 200 per cent Ameri-
can. Today, in Mulberry Street's civilian defense headquarters you can see high stacks of publications which once glorified fascism—now waiting to go into cartridge to fight it.

Although the overwhelming majority of Italian-Americans have proven that theirs is a post-hyphen loyalty, the various groups charged with the responsibility for New York's security have not relaxed their vigilance.

There is no question but that the war has hurt Little Italy. Mussolini's fall from Duce to puppet has reflected ridicule on Italians in America. It has also opened Italian eyes here. But the war has not hit Italian-Americans as hard as it might have.

The first week after Pearl Harbor," said Mulberry Street's Rite-Service Employment Agency, "no one wanted to hire an Italian-American, citizen or not. Today, though an alien enemy can't get work in a defense plant, there is hardly any discrimination at all."

Mulberry street's shops and restaurants have felt the war too. But many proprietors are inclined to blame gas rationing and night dim outs—which affect all east coast Americans equally—more than anti-Italian sentiment.

Kids Are Proud of Local Hero
A group of 'teen-aged boys summed up the story of Mulberry street at war. Second generation Italian-Americans, they were as American as the baseball they were playing on the sidewalk.

"Sure the war has been hard on lots of people. They can't send money to the old folks at home in Italy. They don't hear from them at all." But in the same breath they added, "You remember that guy decorated for manning that machine-gun at Pearl Harbor? He lived in this block."

HEY! DON'T SCRATCH
soothe the itch of mosquito and similar bites with Mosquito Head Powder. Large size most economical—sold everywhere.

U. S. Air Force Chief in India



Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U. S. air force in India, pictured at his desk in headquarters.

Ickes to Rule on State Fields

El Dorado, June 24 — (AP) — The fate of proposed dual completions in the Dorchester and Macedonia fields of Columbia county will be determined by the office of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes from testimony submitted Friday at the Arkansas oil and gas commission meeting at Magnolia.

The commission summoned 13 major operators in the two fields to submit evidence on the proposal. D. E. Buchanan, chief of OGC's natural gas and gasoline division, will attend the session. Dual completions, which allow oil and gas — or both — to be drawn from separate, widely spaced strata, were approved recently by the commission. However, no tests were attempted when OGC questioned efficacy of the plan.

The operators contend that dual completions not only provide for more economical operations but provide the only method whereby enough sweet gas will be produced in this area to fuel an aluminum plant in central Arkansas. A pipeline from Columbia county to the plant is nearing completion. The plant is expected to require 50 million cubic feet of gas.

Sweet gas is obtained from the Shallow Cotton Valley sand at Dorchester and Macedonia but oil and sour gas is obtained from the much deeper Cotton Valley lime. Most gas being produced in the two fields now is from the Cotton Valley sand. The so-called sweet gas is the natural product which is burned as fuel without desulphurization.

HIGHEST DWELLING PLACE
The highest altitude in the world at which human beings live is the Buddhist cloister of Hanie, Tibet, where the priests dwell at an altitude of 16,000 feet above sea level.

FOUNDED TOWN
Dr. A. J. Chandler, first territorial veterinarian, founded Chandler, Ariz., which was established as a town in 1910.

Department store sales have increased 24 per cent since 1939.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

at THEATRES
• **SAENGER**
Wed-Thurs-"Male Animal"
Features at 2:30, 4:41, 6:52, 9:03.
Fri-Sat-"Henry & Dizzy" and "Royal Mounted"
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Courtship of Andy Hardy"

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Charlie's Aunt" and "Alias Boston Blackie"
Fri-Sat-"Cadets on Parade" and "Gun Man From Bodie"
Sun-Mon-"Sun Valley Serenade"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

TODAY and THURSDAY

She was Trembling with Love...but he was just TREMBLING!

THE Male ANIMAL

with HENRY FONDA
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
JOAN LESLIE · JACK CARSON

RIALTO

Chester Morris
Adele Mara
— in —
"Alias Boston Blackie"
PLUS
Jack Benny
Kay Francis
in
'Charlie's Aunt'

PLAY MINIATURE
GOLF
TONIGHT
and every night
Next to
High School Stadium
Prices
10c and 15c
Open From 11 P. M.
to 11 P. M.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.

These select horses cost from \$100 to \$165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U. S. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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U. S. Treasury Department

gulf to Soviet armies by means
are speedily put into shape for the

CAN I COLLECT?

YES, IF YOU CAN PROVE YOU WROTE THE INSURANCE POLICIES WITH NO INTENT TO DEFRAUD.

I CAN PROVE IT! SOME OF THE POLICY-HOLDERS EVEN HELPED ME WRITE THEM -- THE GREAT BIG WONDERFUL DOPES!

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6-24

Small Business Is Hard Hit

By JAMES MARLOW
AND WILLIAM PINKERTON

Washington, June 24 — (Wide World) Ever hear of a businessman who showed his wares to a prospective once, and then went home and sat down, saying: "Well, he knows what I've got. Guess he'll call up if he ever has any business for me?"

Men in the government service can tell you of dozens of them. In this case, though, the prospect was the U.S.A.

Instances of this attitude are reported repeatedly from the undermanned field offices of the War Production Board, and from the regional offices of the Department of Commerce and other agencies. Agents report cases of "apathy" among small businessmen suddenly confronted with the challenging task of finding their niche in the war production drive.

Men who have licked the toughest kind of selling jobs in peacetime, they report, have folded up without a fight for a government contract.

The government's side of the story is that no agency — however all-seeing and powerful — could possibly search out every little plan and shop in America which has the stuff that wars are won with.

But that's only part of the story. Here are some of the reasons why smaller industrialists have had hard pushing to get into war production, as seen by a well-informed field agent:

1. Lack of expert engineering and accounting assistance. Lacking skilled engineers, many small businessmen will pore over blueprints for days to find out how a new item should be made and what adjustments in plant equipment are needed. Lacking accounting aides, the small manufacturer who has stuck to one product and determined his costs by experience is flummoxed at trying to figure the costs of a change-over for government work.

2. Lack of financing. Accustomed to financing on a "pay as you go" basis, many smaller industrialists lack experience in dealing with bankers and large financing organizations. Government delay in making payments also may mean financial embarrassment to a smaller industrialist who is used to paying his men every Saturday night and buying material on a few days net cash basis.

The new agency, the smaller war plants corporation just set up in the War Production Board, may prove helpful in financing small shops changing over for war work. The Army and Navy have sought to assist the smaller concerns, too, by arranging a 30 per cent advance payment on contracts.

3. Long and complicated government forms. The cautious businessman, accustomed to dealing with his customers by established business

Blimp—a Convoy's Eyes in Blanket of Fog



Hovering protectively over a U. S. troopship, somewhere on the Atlantic, Navy blimp helps guard convoy carrying troops and supplies bound for one of United Nations' many battlefronts. (Passed by censor.)

ness practices, is apt to shy off from government contracts with bonds, fines and other types of penalties.

4. Lack of prime contractors. While sub-contracting is the major hope of the smaller industrialists, such men in regions like the south and the prairie states find a lack of large-scale contractors close by from which they might secure sub-contracts.

5. Demands for close tolerance. Many small industrialists report that government specifications, in some cases, have demanded precisions such as two ten-thousandths of an inch were practical considerations did not warrant such refinement. In one case, an officer was reported to have rejected 1,000 steel coils because the government's label was stamped only two inches from the end of the frame — when it should have been three inches from the end.

6. "Manufacturers' specifications." In some cases, specifications required techniques or processes or materials controlled by particular manufacturers. The effect was to bar other manufacturers from getting contracts.

7. Lack of coordination between government agencies.

Branches of the War Production Board have been informed for these problems, and in many cases solutions are in process. The order that contracts be let by negotiation rather than by bidding was intended to assist the smaller industrialist in getting orders on which he could not compete by bidding — partly for lack of technical help, with highly organized big businesses.

WPB spokesmen say now that industry branches, having accomplished the first step of cutting off scarce materials from nonessential civilian production, will concentrate in the future on getting the plants of their industries into war work.

Senator Truman's committee for investigating the national war program has argued, however, that it is necessary to bring small business into the offices of WPB if small business is to get a fair break in the war program.

"In many communities throughout the country," the committee reported, "particularly in York, Pa., in Toledo, O., and in Kansas City, Mo., smaller businessmen have organized pools and associations, so that small enterprises could make industry facilities available for war production by cooperative effort. The small businessmen who have stimulated these pools and these programs are capable of making a valuable and vigorous contribution to the success of the War Production Board's program; and they should be given a wider opportunity to participate in the administration of that program."

King Peter Visits in U. S.

By BOB RUARK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington—A king, the nice casual kind at which even the lowliest cat can take a gander, is coming to town soon, and the folks who are arranging the visit are trying to keep it as low-pressed as possible. This newest figure in Washington's cavalcade of royalty is young Peter of Yugoslavia, and by all accounts he is a nice quiet kid with very little kingly stuffiness in his shirt. He likes fast cars, baggy pants and American fiction, particularly stories about the Broadway "mob."

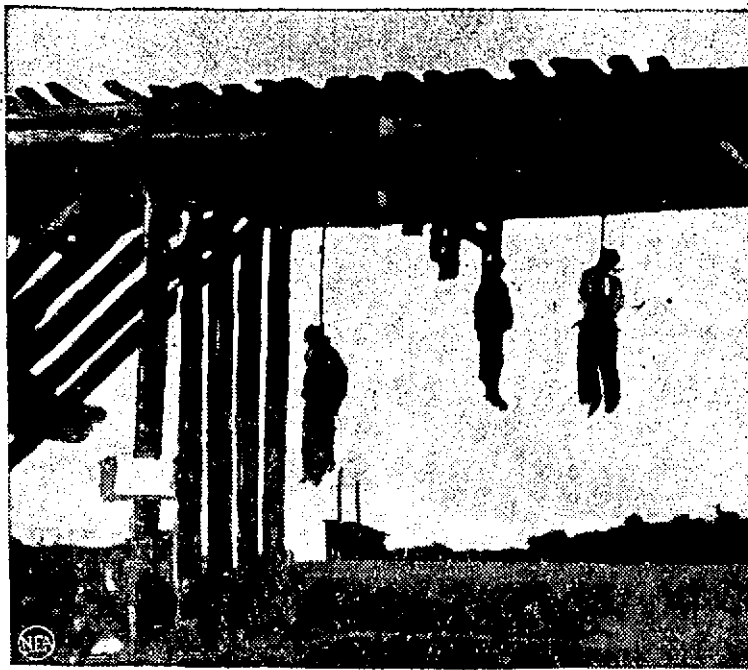
Has a Passion for Machinery
The boy has a passion for machinery, which will be gratified when he leaves for Detroit to inspect plane manufacture. He's also due to see shipyards and armaments in the making.

Despite busy afternoons of running his government from its present seat in London, King Peter has managed to live a fairly normal life. He has been attending Cambridge, studying economics and international law.

According to reports, his Cambridge life has been much like that of the average wealthy student. He pulls a decent car in the crew, and takes considerable interest in football. He speaks excellent English heavily marked with Broadway.

He's a self-sufficient kid, poised and with little regard for protocol. In Washington, young Peter will have to put up with some diplomatic stuffiness, of course. He will have to shake hands with a lot of Congressmen, doubtless, and dine with the usual number of Cabinet

Nazi Wrath on Soviet Civilians



Russian officials say this picture was taken from a German prisoner and shows Soviet civilians hanged by Nazis from a bridge in Orsha, White Russia.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

June 22, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplet
Assignment of O. & G. Lease:
Dated June 20, 1942, filed June 22, 1942. J. I. Roberts and wife to First National Bank, Shreveport, La. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Notice of Lis Pendens: Dated June 17, 1942, filed June 20, 1942. Annie Laura Harris Layne and W. W. Layne vs. J. K. Wadley. All that part of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 31, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West, lying & being E. of Lewisville-Minden Road, 120 acres.

members. But his fortnight in America will be speckled with enough pure interest to satisfy his youthful yen to break loose from business and be a pure Washington rubberneck.

Tour Includes Ball Game

They're fixing it for him to slip down to Washington's Ellipse to see a dandy baseball game, and may take a couple of cuts at the ball himself. They're taking him sight-seeing over to Annapolis, up to West Point and to the Marine base at Quantico. He'll be on hand when a fresh batch of draftees is inducted at one of the nearby Army camps. He's going up in the Washington Monument, and they're taking him to Mt. Vernon, just like a visiting schoolmarm.

Peter's state duties may be fun, at that. He's having dinner with the President, and he's also eating with Frank Knox on the Naval Secretary's yacht. He'll speak to Congress—which is interesting, because

the young king has never seen his own parliament. After his father was assassinated, Peter was king for only six days before he fled Yugoslavia.

King Peter's tastes in amusement run pretty close to the average youthful line. He is plain nuts about fast cars; he ordered one not so long ago from America, but couldn't get shipment because of the war. He likes movies, but he won't see Hollywood. Because of his country's plight, the State Department doesn't want his visit here to be too frivolous.

For this reason Peter won't see anything of Washington's debutante crop, which otherwise might be festooned around his neck. There's another item, too—he's more or less engaged to Princess Alexandra of Greece, niece to King George. It probably wouldn't be very tactful to let the young Princess see a picture of Peter buried in a bevy of fluffy Washington cuties.

The Smith a Slightly Lass Is She



Winner hands down in bathing suit derby these days, long, lovely, limber Alexis Smith is bending every effort toward movie stardom.

Navy Calls for Plane Carriers

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

Washington, June 24—"What we need to win this war is a hundred and fifty aircraft carriers," exploded a naval officer back from the Far East.

Before Pearl Harbor the battleship admirals would have snorted in derision. But the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea have shown that the war in the Pacific is today largely a carrier war.

The Navy has put air-going sailors on the bridge, and their imaginations soar unfettered even up to drawing-board talk of a flying carrier, a dirigible, towing planes through the air.

That may actually come, someday. Meanwhile, January 1st will surely see the Navy nearer 150 carriers than seemed possible a few months ago. Congress will soon vote a big new program to free the seagull's wings.

CARRIER REPLACING BATTLESHIP

Although it is now pretty generally considered that the Midway victory was due largely to land-based Army bombers, still it clinched the value of the naval bombing plane, as demonstrated in the Coral Sea. These air-sea battles of unprecedented nature are vital in naval history. Our fast carriers, with good warning devices, proved less vulnerable than expected to air bombing—certainly less than slow battleships. The first-hand facts, brought back by naval flying officers for the President, Admiral King and key Congressmen, are having an effect as explosive as an aerial torpedo.

The carrier is in many ways taking the place of the battleship as spearhead of the fleet. The Navy's vast shipbuilding program is being reshuffled to bring the new trumps uppermost.

Not "battle-wagons" but "covered wagons" get the center of the road, if only to catch up with Japan whose carriers are more varied than ours and were twice as numerous before Midway. If they lost three sunk, or even one sunk and two damaged, this was a highly important result for the tactics of the American task force—to knock out their carriers. For all their carrier casualties save one were big carriers, and even though one of ours was damaged, the balance is tilted our way.

Officially, we have with the fleet seven big 78-120 plane carriers, plus the first few of an ultimate thirty-odd cargo ships now being converted to 15-30 plane carriers. The Navy confesses nearly a score more big ones in the works.

Big carriers are needed for striking forces to bomb Japanese invasion fleets threatening Australia or other coasts, and later Japanese battleships and cities.

Smaller carriers are needed for conveying ships bearing the cargoes now piling up, especially in Caribbean ports. Means of mass producing small carriers are now being studied.

We are learning how better to protect carriers, but they still need to be screened by other ships, so we are building more cruisers and destroyers fast and nimble enough to dodge bombs and torpedoes.

BATTLESHIPS ARE STILL NECESSARY

Old salts are astounded at how naval construction and planning are swerving toward air-power. Keels that were laid for some of the 15 battleships now building, will cut the water as keels of carriers. But not all.

We must have surface warships so long as there are surface merchant ships to protect or sink; we must have surface battleships so long as the enemy has them. And today Japan has built or is building fourteen, including some new giants.

The American battleship now looming through the spindrift of the near future will be powerful but very fast, carrying many anti-aircraft guns and some long-range rifles, and not three planes, but perhaps thirty. It will really be a carrier-battleship.

To evolve the new air-sea power means changes unequalled since not only the Dreadnought and the Monitor, but even the momentous naval revolution caused by the introduction of steam. As in their day change has been resisted by new swivel-chair brasshats. They have lost.

The Navy will soon announce full details of a reorganization in which its patient, veteran Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, rises from a post technically rather subordinate, to Vice Admiral, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (A1).

NAVY STARTS "AIR-CONDITIONING"

There will be more changes such as establishment of new big training centers for an increasing influx of air cadets.

For the moment, this so-called "air-conditioning" of the Navy catches it at something of a disadvantage, which was lessened, but by no means canceled by the Japanese losses at Midway. It has too few carriers, especially too few smaller ones; too few of some types of planes, too many of others; far too many battleships that, because of age, slowness or other defects, are vulnerable to air attack. But this country has the youth, the brains and the industry to adjust quickly. We can do it—yet we must hurry, for never in our history has time been so precious.

Soccer is the national sport of Costa Rica.

Kennedy Turns on the Heat

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—If there's any one thing that will make Edgar Kennedy do a slow burn, it's an order for a "fast slow burn."

The stout, hardy, inexhaustible candle of smoldering wrath that is Kennedy frequently has occasion to be thus provoked. Between his regular duties and burning as the Average Man in the short comedies, Edgar goes to other films as a character actor. And almost always, when this happens, the director will ask him to deliver a slow burn. Just like that. "Give us a slow burn, Edgar."

Once he went into a movie and was drafted, as often happens to the comedy relief, to fill in weak spots in the script with his speciality. He delivered four or five authentic, genuine slow burns.

"But what happens? The picture's too long, so they cut out my build-ups. All they leave is Kennedy clapping his hand over his eyes and wiping his face with it. That's not a burn—that's just the climax of one. And it's not funny."

Edgar is a stickler for the niceties of burning. A grade-A burn begins—and always with provocation—within a slight fiddling of the fingers, perhaps a restrained drumming on the tablecloth with fingers or fork. In these early stages the object of his wrath gets a scowl, or perhaps only a look of irritation. By degrees anger rises. When it is almost beyond control, and yet must be restrained, the hand goes to the eyes, the wiping-off process begins, and the burn has reached its zenith. There isn't any more.

Kennedy took to the movies about 1913 after he'd been knocked out of his little as Pacific coast boxing champion. He joined in with Mack Sennett and the old Keystone Kops, and like the others began his quest for a "character." (Another seeker: Charlie Chaplin.) He found his, or its, beginnings, as a comedy-heavy.

The Average Man developed years ago (and he's been doing it 14 consecutive years for RKO) on the Roach lot.

Kennedy makes six of these films a year, working three days on each, which would leave him a lot of time for his un-average pursuits if he didn't go into other films like "In Old California" (his latest) and "A Star is Born" (his best).

Un-average is his squireship over a 20-acre ranch in Hollywood, where he has horses, cattle, and sheep; he shoots golf in the 70's; he is still a good boxer; he himself is seldom given to slow burning — though his son Larry, 17, has a

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Society

Mrs. Jack Harrell and little daughter, Maude Amelia, left Monday for Conway to spend a week visiting relatives.

Ray Adam and James Dewoody are spending a few days in Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Stacey Wood of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garrett.

Staff Sergeant C. J. Brooks, Jr., who is attached to the 144th Infantry, will arrive this week, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks. Sergeant Brooks is en route to Fort Benning, Georgia. His brother, Staff Sergeant John S. Brooks reported to Fort Benning on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer of De Queen were the Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr.

Young Business Women's Circle Meets Monday Night

Mrs. Wilburn Willis and Miss Polly McAdams entertained the Young Business Women's Circle Monday night. An interesting Bible study from the book of Jeremiah was conducted by Mrs. Willis. Ten members were present. The hostesses served dainty sandwiches and

UNLIKELY

Waitresses rarely stay long enough in the hotel business to learn it properly, and thus are unlikely to replace men in dining room service, according to most hotel managers.

RAPID DROP

During a lunar eclipse, the temperature of the moon was found to have dropped from 194 degrees above zero to 152 degrees below zero within a few minutes.

PROMINENT TURTLE

A turtle became a national possession on the island of Mauritius. Its age was unknown, but it lived through much of the island's historical period and was mentioned in two treaties.

WRONG ON ALL FOUR

The great lexicographer, Samuel Johnson, recognized only four natural elements—earth, air, fire, and water—and was wrong on all four.

quick temper to make up for it, he says; he likes his home, his family—there are also Mrs. Kennedy and a daughter Colleen, 16—but dislikes luncheon clubs. But what's least average about the Average Man is that \$2,000 a week he draws for being "average."

"cokes" to their guests.

8th Council District of Arkansas Medical Society Meets Monday

The Sixth Council District of the Arkansas Medical Society met Monday night at the Loda hotel. A dinner and an interesting program were enjoyed by the doctors. The program consisted of the following topics: "Organized Medicine" by Clyde McNeil of Rogers, who is chairman of the Council. "Medical Legislation" by Joe Shuffield of Little Rock, chairman of the legislature of Arkansas Medical Society. "Procurement and Assignment Sewer" by W. R. Brooksher of Fort Smith, chairman of State Procurement and Assignment Service. "Acute Abdomin" by R. B. Robins of Camden, who is president of the Arkansas Medical Society. "Urology in General Practice" by H. Pay Jones of Little Rock, who is a past president of the Arkansas Medical Society. A number of out-of-town doctors were here for the meeting.

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